

7-16-2001

## Daily Eastern News: July 16, 2001

Eastern Illinois University

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Inside  
**City council  
to vote on Bears  
funding**

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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

Sports  
**New coach**

Men’s baseball team gets new  
assistant coach.  
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Monday  
July 16, 2001



# Lincoln Log Cabin offers glimpse back in time

By Erica Cusumano  
Summer intern

Every summer, individuals are able to go back in time and see what life was like during the 1840s at the Lincoln Log Cabin Historical site.

The 86-acre site preserves the housing of Abraham Lincoln’s parents, Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln. Included within this land is the replication of the Lincoln cabins residential lifestyle as well as the farming aspects of life.

During the times when tourists are welcome, the staff acts out the lives of typical people living in this time. Even during the hot summer months they keep fires burning inside the houses to complete the realistic living conditions of the time.

Each weekend the site provides a thematic event for the tourists to see. Some future events include working oxen, laundry and ironing on July 21; mourning and healing on the prairie on July 22; Theorem Painting and Floor cloths on July 29 and Bluegrass Jam Sessions and Visiting Phrenologist on August 12.

Lincoln Log moved from southern Illinois in 1981, to its current location, which is eight miles south of Charleston. Other parts of the farm are more modernly constructed.

Included in the current version of the park is, the Lincoln Cabin and farm, the Sargent Farm, Moore Home, the park office, the visitor center, and shaded picnic areas all of which are surrounded by crops and parking for tourists.

Throughout the town men work out in the fields cultivating corn while women stay inside cooking on an open fireplace and horses roam the fields. The staff throughout the park set themselves back in



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

Jenny Rennkey, 11, of Charleston plays a game called “graces” Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Log cabin. Many games were played that were popular during the year 1845 such as draughts, dominos, jacob’s ladder, checkers, and nine pins.

time from the clothing they wear to the way they talk. While this is a deviation from how modern lifestyle is, when tourists are present the actors make the tourists feel like they are the ones that are out of the ordinary.

While tourists at the park they have opportunities to do many things to learn more about the lifestyle of that time. Walking

around the preservation and talking to the residents is one way to get a hands on look. However, available in the visitor center is a movie about the lifestory of the Lincoln family as well as a mini museum which shows preserved items of the time.

There is also a gift shop right outside of the visitor center where tourists can purchase souvenirs that represent the time



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

Seasonal Interpreter Rob Martin, of Charleston, gets ready to fly a home-made paper kite Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Log Cabin. “In the year 1845 a lot of the entertainment was made at home,” Martin said.

period.

A mile up the road from Lincoln Logs is the Reuben Moore Home which is the 1860’s style home of Sarah Lincoln’s daughter .

Those interested in finding more information about the site or the events scheduled can call 345-1845 or visit their Web site at [www.lincolnlogcabin.org](http://www.lincolnlogcabin.org).

## Eastern hosts two technology camps

Rachel Lading  
Campus / Activities editor

Two technology training programs are being held this week for science teachers from Illinois.

The Tools of Technology and Science project and the Technology Enhancement, Connections and Investigations project are being held from July 15 to July 20 on the second floor of Buzzard building.

TOTS and TECI provide teachers with the training of the latest technology they need to run their science classes and labs, said Dr. Marilyn Lisowski, professor of science and environmental education.

The six-day session provides one program for high school teachers and one session for middle school teachers, Lisowski said.

The fifty teachers attending the

programs will be using the entire second floor of Buzzard building and some additional rooms in the Life Science building to develop their projects which include monitoring, digital cameras and digital libraries.

Funded by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and written by Lisowski, the projects allow the teachers to learn from experts in the science and technology field how to use the latest technology in their classrooms.

“It’s a pretty big deal. The teachers come from all over the state, and they have to compete to get into it,” Lisowski said.

TOTS and TECI programs previously took place both last fall and spring in 11 different places in Illinois, and a follow-up session for this summer’s project will be held this fall.

## Booth library acquires 4,000 new titles to add to collection

By Andrea Moore  
Summer intern

About 4,000 new titles were added to Booth Library’s collection recently.

The new titles, purchased from book vendors, video suppliers, and other sources, cover every topic imaginable including religion, science, medicine, agriculture, history and best-sellers.

Many of the titles were books requested by faculty for their coursework, said Karen Whisler, associate professor of Booth Library general-operation. Other books and materials were purchased simply because they were considered useful for students.

The new titles are not just books that are filed away in the

“  
We have a constant supply of new materials. But this was a big month.

Karen Whisler,  
assoc. professor of Booth Library  
General operations

”

stacks. Other materials added include reference books, microfilms, periodicals, and media such as videos, DVDs, audio CDs, and CD-ROMs. Whisler mentioned that many of the titles are federal documents.

New titles are purchased all the time to be added to the library.

“We have a constant supply of new materials,” she said. “[But]

this was a big month.”

The 4,000 new titles have already been catalogued and added to the library’s other estimated 926,000 titles.

Brand new books are filed on the new book shelf in front of the reference desk when they first arrive. They are kept there until more new material arrives, and then they are moved into the stacks or their appropriate area.

Right now the new titles are spread out among the temporary locations of McAfee Gymnasium, Gregg Triad and Booth West. These buildings are being used while the main branch of Booth Library is being renovated.

The titles will be moved to the main branch when Booth reopens, which is scheduled for January 2002.



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China, Russia to sign treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — China’s President Jiang Zemin arrived in Russia on Sunday to cement the “strategic partnership” between former Communist rivals with a pivotal friendship treaty — the first in more than 50 years.

The treaty Jiang and Russian President Vladimir Putin are expected to sign after talks in the Kremlin on Monday will be the first such document since 1950, when Josef Stalin and Mao Tse-tung forged a Chinese-Soviet alliance that later soured into rivalry.

“The friendship and cooperation treaty which I am going to sign with President Putin has a historic importance,” Jiang said in statement distributed after his arrival on the four-day visit. “It will lay a firm foundation for long-term, healthy and stable development of Chinese-Russian relations in the new century.”

Jiang’s visit follows the International Olympic Committee’s decision Friday to give Beijing the 2008 Olympic Games — seen by China as a nod of recognition for its status as a world power. The Chinese president’s first stop in Moscow was to be a visit with outgoing IOC head Juan Antonio Samaranch, whose successor will be named by an IOC vote in Moscow on Monday.

Putin had already sent Jiang a telegram of congratulation. “It’s symbolic that such an important decision was made in Moscow just before the historic visit,” the Russian president said.

The Cold War-era rivalry between the two Communist giants began to ease in the late 1980s under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, and gave way to what the two countries described as a “strategic partnership” in the 1990s.

Russia and China have found common ground in countering alleged U.S. global domination, and they both strongly oppose Washington’s plans to develop a nationwide defense against ballistic missiles. Coming after a successful test Saturday of a U.S. interceptor missile, the summit will be closely watched for the two leaders’ reaction to Washington’s missile defense plans.

Both Russia and China warn that the proposed American missile shield would upset the strategic balance and trigger a new global arms race. Chinese concerns are even stronger, because its nuclear arsenal is tiny compared to Russia’s and even a limited missile defense could erode its deterrent value.

So far, Russia and China have emphasized that their “partnership” is not an alliance against the United States or any other country.

Four-day  
Forecast

Today

86  
69

Sunny



Tuesday

87  
69

Scattered  
Showers



Wednesday

87  
70

Sunny



Thursday

88  
67

Partly  
Sunny



Beaver university renamed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Beaver College graduates who have been the brunt of jokes and snickering over the name on their diplomas will soon be able to start anew.

After months of focus groups, town meetings and questionnaires, the suburban Philadelphia college becomes Arcadia University on Monday. Soon after, alumni who want them will begin receiving new diplomas.

“When they put their degrees up on their wall, particularly if they

were not local, they found people saying, ‘That’s a joke, isn’t it?’ or ‘That’s not for real,’” university President Bette E. Landman said.

More than 800 alumni of the college, which opened in 1853 as a women’s college in Beaver County and later moved across the state, have already requested replacement diplomas.

The name change was meant to counteract years of abuse that went as far as jokes on David Letterman’s TV show and

“Saturday Night Live.” The name often elicited derogatory remarks pertaining to the rodent, TV’s “Leave It to Beaver” and a vulgar reference to the female anatomy.

But many of the students living on the Glenside campus took pride in the name.

Graduate Melissa Greco, 22, said many of her friends think the change “stinks.”

“We went to Beaver College. It kind of feels in a sense that it’s no longer our college,” she said.

Correction

The Daily Eastern News incorrectly stated in the Wednesday, July 11 edition that academic advising is moving to McAfee Gymnasium after Booth Library becomes operational in January. Academic advising will remain in its current location at Ninth Street Hall.

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# City Council to vote on Bears resolution

**Kaycee Connell**  
City editor

The Charleston City Council will hold a meeting on Tuesday night to discuss various resolutions, bid awards and ordinances brought before the board.

Board members may be passing a resolution to award \$20,000 toward the Chicago Bears training camp.

“No announcements have been made yet, so the funds will be there if they come,” said Larry Rennels, city council member. “But there has been no decision made yet.”

The council members will also be looking at a \$2,000 contribution to the IHSA Girls and Boys 2002 Track meets and \$17,000 for the 2002 Red, White and Blue Days Festival.

An ordinance to require class “D” license holders to serve prepared food with alcoholic beverages will also be discussed.

Another ordinance will be addressed regarding the rezoning the property located at the southwest corner of IL Route 316 and Loxa Road.

Another construction project will be discussed in order to expend MFT Funds and enter into agreement with Consolidated Services for surveying services along Fourth Street between Lincoln and Madison.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

# Abortion opponents target Wichita churches

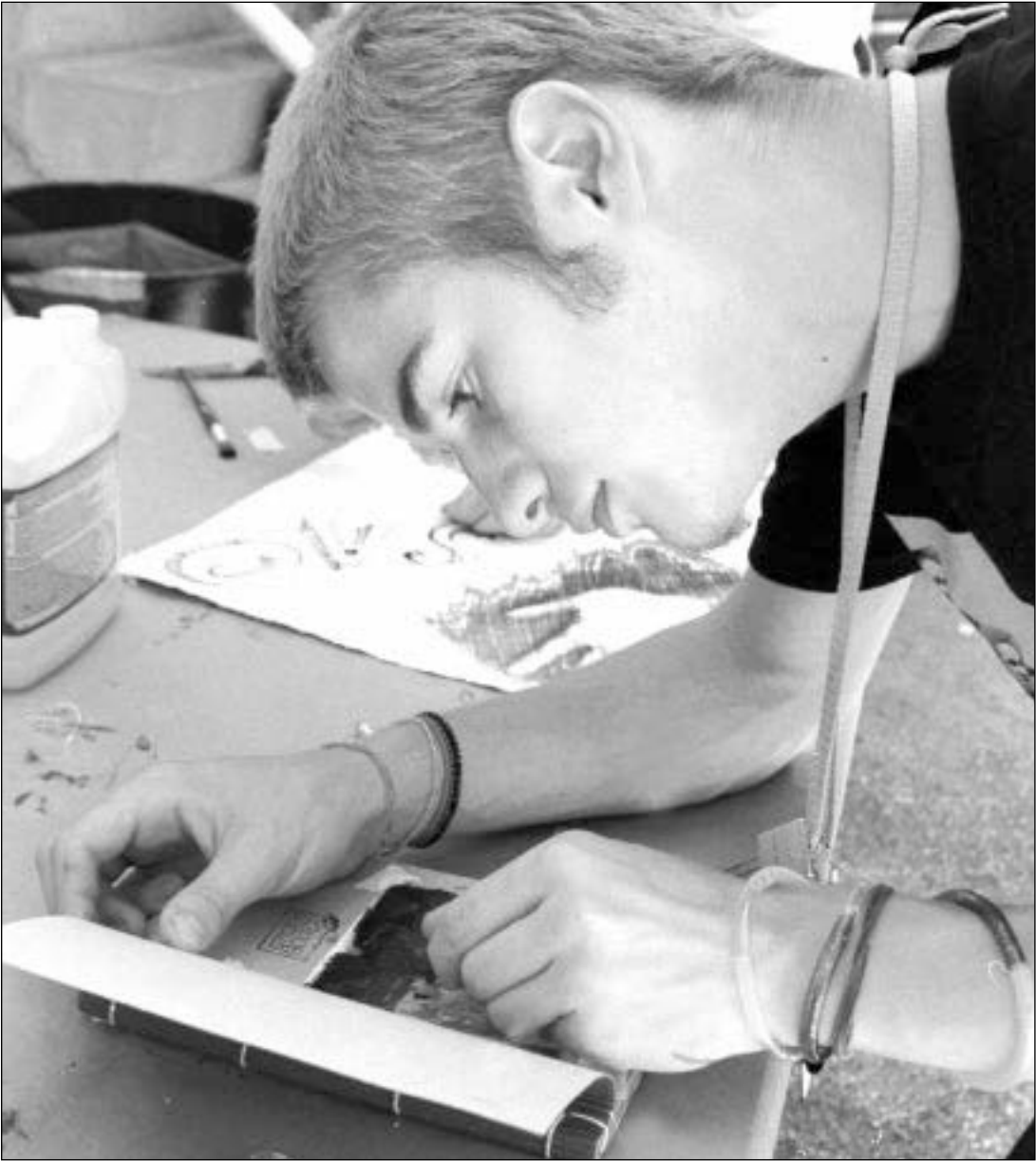
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Abortion opponents marched at five Wichita churches Sunday, confronting worshippers with large signs showing aborted fetuses and spreading their message with bullhorns.

As part of the weeklong Summer of Mercy Renewal, nearly 30 demonstrators went to Reformation Lutheran Church, which is attended by Dr. George Tiller, one of the few physicians in the country who still performs late-term abortions.

Tiller’s clinic was bombed in 1985 and he was shot and wounded two years after the first Summer of Mercy was staged in Wichita 10 years ago. Demonstrations also are planned at his clinic this week.

“He is told what he is doing is righteous. He is told he is going to heaven,” said Troy Newman, director of Los Angeles-based Operation Rescue West. “Tiller has a guilty conscience — that is why he runs to churches.”

## Exploring the creative side



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

Mikey Koran, of Summit, works on an assignment for his mono printing class Friday afternoon during Eastern’s art camp, which was held July 8 to 14.

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12:15 3:30 6:45 9:50
The Fast & The Furious PG 13
1:20 4:15 7:00 9:30
Scary Movie 2 R
1:10 3:15 5:30 8:00 10:10
Dr. Dolittle 2 PG
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:55
Tomb Raider PG 13
1:45 4:45 7:30 10:00
Cats & Dogs PG
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:20

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**The Daily Eastern News**  
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Monday, July 16, 2001

Page 4

## Land of Lincoln

Simply driving down the highway can teach you much about Illinois. By glancing at the signs along the road and touring the many historic sites, one can definitely infer that Illinois is the Land of Lincoln.

Central Illinois proudly claims home to several outlets in which people can identify with and learn about the life of former President Abraham Lincoln.

The Lincoln Log Cabin site is located only eight miles outside of Charleston. This history-filled location offers interpretive programs and other events

throughout the year.

Also, Charleston is the home of the Lincoln Douglas debate museum. This historical setting gives viewers a better understanding of the character and personality of President Lincoln.

The Coles County Fairground was the location of the fourth of seven debates between Lincoln and Douglas. In fact the boulder that has been placed at the Fairground is commemorative of that event.

The Lincoln Douglas debate museum offers a program geared toward children to allow them to see what President Lincoln was like.

Both of these sites have proven to create a great experience for people of all ages. And taking part in these interpretations and programs can give people a better understanding of the history of Illinois, the Land of Lincoln.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

### Today's quote

Everyone is a moon and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody.

Mark Twain  
Author, 1835-1910

## Summer camps require hard work

While sitting on the hard metal bleachers in O'Brien Stadium last Tuesday night, I was simply wowed at the performance given by the world-renowned Phantom Regiment. For all of you who did not watch this spectacular event, you definitely missed out.

Gary Smith, director of Smith-Walbridge music camps being held at Eastern this summer, announced the Phantom Regiment as the "national championship drum and bugle corps," and I got chills. For anyone who is even remotely interested in field shows of this caliber, their warm-up is enough to glue you to the bleachers.

As I watched in amazement, I was immediately taken back to my good ole band days (not that we were nearly as good as a professional drum and bugle corps, but you get the picture).

As a sophomore and junior in high school, I camped at the Smith-Walbridge drum major camps held at the University of Illinois. For those of you who have attended music camps, namely Smith-Walbridge, you know what hard work it is. But for those of you who have not gone, or for those of you who think music isn't hard work ... let me clue you in.

The work starts every day around 8 a.m. and usually doesn't end until the sun is down. Now this goes on for a week! Sure, you get your average lunch and dinner breaks (and an incredible farmer's tan that will probably take you until Christmas to fix), but that's all, folks.

Actual pen and paper tests are given on the exact dimensions of the football field, from hash mark to hash mark, from sideline to sideline. Physical tests occur within each squad every day as everyone works diligently on marching style and salute routines in hopes of getting a blue ribbon during the "thumbs up" competition at the end of each night.

Although it is hard work, the commitment pays off in the



Kaycee Connell  
City editor

"Although it is hard work, the commitment pays off in the end."

end. By dividing the campers into separate squads of just a handful of people, each student gets to meet great friends who share in the same interests as they do. And sometimes these can even turn out to be life long friends.

Plus, the campers at Smith-Walbridge are the serious students. Typically only a handful of kids from each school attend the camp, if any at all, and they

are the hard workers. This is very similar to an all-star sports game because it is the "cream of the crop" all joined together. With all of these dedicated and bright students coming together, they can really make some good things happen.

The final camp day was always the most exciting, and the most trying, for me. Physically, I was worn slam out. Mentally, I was overloaded. Emotionally, I knew that the whole time I had spent getting to know people so well was going to end - and today was the day.

Given enough time and the right circumstances, it is truly amazing how close people can get to each other in such a little time. And that's what each of these campers here at Eastern over the summer is going through.

Whether it is a Smith-Walbridge music camp or any of the other demanding camps scheduled for this summer, the campers coming to Eastern are here to put in hard work and long hours. They are learning valuable skills to better themselves and further better their groups upon their return home.

As you can probably infer from the tone of this article, I have developed a tremendous respect for the Smith-Walbridge camp and everything it is about. It is teaching technique, building skills, developing friendships, and - possibly most importantly - creating well-rounded students.

Kaycee Connell is a senior journalism major and a bi-weekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is [dmajor23@hotmail.com](mailto:dmajor23@hotmail.com). Columns are the opinion of the author.

### Summer 'toon *Flashback*

This cartoon appeared in the March 8, 2000 edition of *the DEN*



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Daily Eastern News* accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national, and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position in their department.

Letters whose authors cannot be verified

will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston, IL, 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to [jrmoores@eiu.edu](mailto:jrmoores@eiu.edu).

### EDITORIALS

*The Daily Eastern News* prints editorials that reflect the majority opinion of *The Daily Eastern News* student editorial board.

# Election officials admit disparities

TALLAHASSEE Fla. (AP) — Florida elections supervisors on Sunday acknowledged discrepancies in how strict they were in deciding whether to accept overseas ballots in the presidential election.

But several supervisors denied Republicans pressured them to accept ballots from overseas military personnel likely favoring George W. Bush.

*The New York Times* reported Sunday that Republicans pressed election officials in GOP-leaning counties to accept overseas absentee ballots that didn't comply with state election laws and sought to have overseas ballots disqualified in counties won by Al Gore.

"This story confirms our worst fears about the Bush team's campaign to manipulate the Florida vote," said Democratic National Chairman Terry McAuliffe. "It proves that President Bush was determined to win by any means necessary, including violating the spirit if not the actual letter of the law."

But in response to *The Times'* story, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said: "This election was decided by the voters of Florida a long time ago. And the nation, the president and all but the most partisan Americans have moved on."

*The Times* published results of a six-month examination of the 2,490 overseas ballots accepted after Election Day. It found 680 questionable votes, most of which lacked a required postmark.

Four of five questionable ballots were accepted as legal in counties carried by Bush, although the

newspaper could not determine for whom those votes were cast. Bush won by a final tally of 537 votes.

In heavily Republican Okaloosa County in the Panhandle, officials initially rejected several ballots, then later counted ballots without proper postmarks, elections supervisor Pat Hollarn acknowledged.

But ballots were reconsidered only because the county was under federal court order to do so, she said.

In a case brought by Republicans, U.S. District Judge Lacey A. Collier ordered six counties to reconsider overseas ballots rejected for lack of a postmark or date or for other reasons.

"You don't ignore a federal judge," Hollarn said. "We allowed the Republicans and Democrats to file their protests. We took note, filed them away ... and did what we thought was right."

Supervisors agreed with *The Times'* assessment that counties approached overseas absentee ballots differently.

"It substantiates what a lot of people already know — that the election was a story of 67 counties with different procedures, different canvassing boards and different outcomes," said Pam Iorio, elections supervisor in Hillsborough County, which includes Tampa.

Iorio acknowledged the pressure canvassing boards felt but said it came from both sides.

"There was a great deal of pressure in every county," Iorio said. "I thought it was extremely important that we adhere to the law and be consistent with how we apply the law."

## Feeling the burn



SangYoung Lee / Staff photographer

Kyle White, a senior physical education major, strains while working his pectoral muscles on the butterfly press Saturday afternoon at the student recreation center.

# Houston recovers from violent storm

HOUSTON (AP) — Kathy Vossler has no illusions about returning to life as it was before Tropical Storm Allison blew into her world.

For now, she would settle for more than one pair of shoes.

"It's just depressing," the self-employed attorney says of a life still in limbo more than four weeks after the storm destroyed her home and everything in it.

"I've got my practice here. I've got kids to raise," she says. "I lost all my clothes. All my suits came back from the dry cleaners with a little tag on them that said, 'Sorry, this is the best we can do.'"

Ruined suits may seem like a small complaint from a storm that left 22 dead and nearly \$5 billion in damage in the Houston area. But for Vossler, it's just one more hurdle among what seems like hundreds as she tries to regain some sense of normalcy.

"There's nothing you can just reach for and it's there," she says simply. It also will be a long time before she can sleep comfortably through a thunderstorm — and there she has plenty of company.

The 2001 hurricane season's first named storm so saturated the nation's fourth-largest city that

four days after it first came ashore on June 5, the water had nowhere to go but up.

Allison damaged 48,000 homes — destroying 4,500 — and so swamped the downtown area that Harris County's court system and theater district remain in shambles a month later.

Nine hospitals at the world-famous Texas Medical Center either partially or fully closed. Two medical schools lost nearly 35,000 mice, rats, rabbits, dogs and monkeys and countless tissue and cell samples used in medical research that had, in some cases, stretched on for decades.

The 47 rhesus monkeys that were among the thousands of animals drowned in the basement of University of Texas Medical School were more than living tools for research into autism, memory and infantile amnesia for Dr. Jocelyn Bachevalier, the neurobiology and anatomy professor who worked with them. She calls the animals "my babies."

"It's like having a little kid with you," says Bachevalier, a former National Institutes of Health researcher who has been at the Houston facility for 10 years. "They are not human beings, but they're close."

# Police: Intern likely not lured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators do not believe Chandra Levy would easily be lured from her apartment by a stranger, Washington's police chief said Sunday.

The former federal intern, last seen April 30, is "a pretty cautious woman and just wasn't one to just throw her door open to anybody if there was a knock at the door and things like that," Chief Charles Ramsey said.

"I mean, it just doesn't fit that it would be a stranger or something like that," Ramsey said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Levy's family believes the 24-year-old from Modesto, Calif., left her apartment to go with someone she knew because she did not take her purse, wallet, identification or credit cards, said lawyer Billy Martin. He represents Levy's parents.

"For some reason, Chandra appears to have been lured, called or brought out of the apartment expecting to return, and lured, brought out with no identification

taken with her, and it's suspect," Martin told NBC's "Meet the Press."

Police have reported finding no signs of foul play in her apartment.

The missing person's case has generated national attention because Rep. Gary Condit, whose district includes Modesto, acknowledged to investigators that he was having an affair with Levy, a police source has said.

Condit, 53 and married, is not a suspect in Levy's disappearance, police have said. He has kept a public silence, and only acknowledged the romantic relationship on July 6, in his third interview with police, the source said.

That admission prompted the Senate's top Republican, Trent Lott of Mississippi, to say Sunday that Condit should resign. Previously, only Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., had suggested publicly that Condit quit.

"Infidelity is always unacceptable, but particularly when you have an elected official involved in a position of trust with a young girl, an intern," Lott said on "Fox News

Sunday."

"If these allegations are true, obviously he should resign. And if he doesn't, the people of his district probably will not re-elect him," Lott said.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., did not agree with Lott. "If infidelity is the test, there'd be a number of members of Congress that should resign," he told CNN's "Late Edition."

The Levy family lawyer said that before Levy disappeared, she told her family that her boyfriend demanded that she not carry ID when they got together.

"Chandra instructed friends and family that when she met with her secret lover and her friend that that was the procedure used," Martin said. "He did not want her to be identified."

Ramsey, however, said investigators have not ruled out the possibility that Levy may have left her apartment without ID for other reasons, for example to make a quick trip to a nearby store with only the money in her pocket.



**Help wanted**

Childcare Needed in our home for Infant Triplets and after-school care for 6-year-old boy. Beg. Aug 20th, 2-3 days/wk. 7am-5:30pm. Great pay. Exp w. children, ref, and own transp. req. Call Barb at 345-3480. 7/16

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**Announcements**

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Big Jakes Car Clean Up & Detail. 1019 Madison Avenue. Phone 348-0745. 8/1

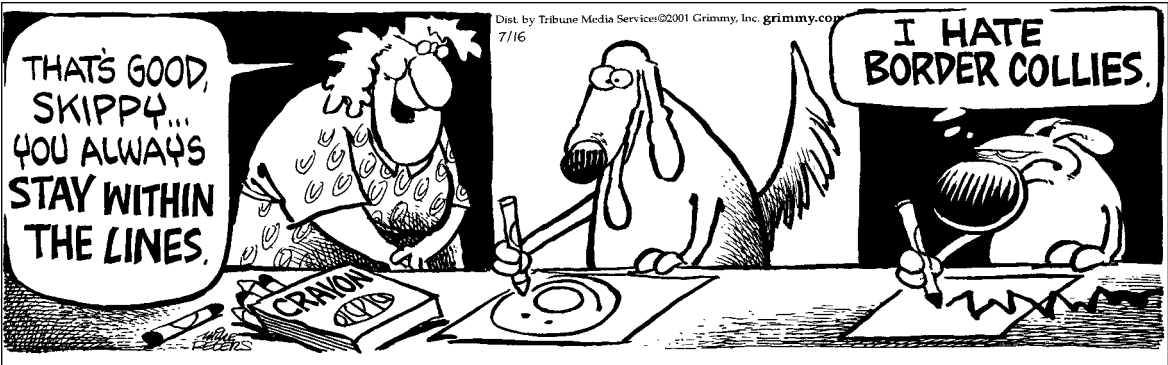
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BY MIKE PETERS

**The Daily Eastern News**  
Classified ad form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Student: o Yes o No

Under classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only): \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad: \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor: \_\_\_\_\_

No. words / days: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment: \_\_\_\_\_ Check No. \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run: \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read: \_\_\_\_\_

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. 15 cents per word first day for students with valid ID, and 10 cents per word each consecutive day afterward. 15 word minimum.  
DEADLINE 2 p.m. PREVIOUS DAY - NO EXCEPTIONS  
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

**ACROSS**

1 Documentation

7 "GoodFellas" co-star

13 They may be tickled

15 Major handgun manufacturer

16 Hardly everything

18 Pool stroke

19 Bars on wheels

20 Early man prefix

21 Suffix with super

22 Garden blight

23 Football referee's need

24 Plays with masks

22 Garden blight

23 Football referee's need

24 Plays with masks

**DOWN**

37 Coming after: Abbr.

39 Discounted

40 Let

41 Prefix with sexual

42 Published

43 Chub

44 Know like \_\_\_\_

45 Part of a professional's home/office

48 They don't care about you

49 "The moon was a ghostly \_\_\_\_": Noyes

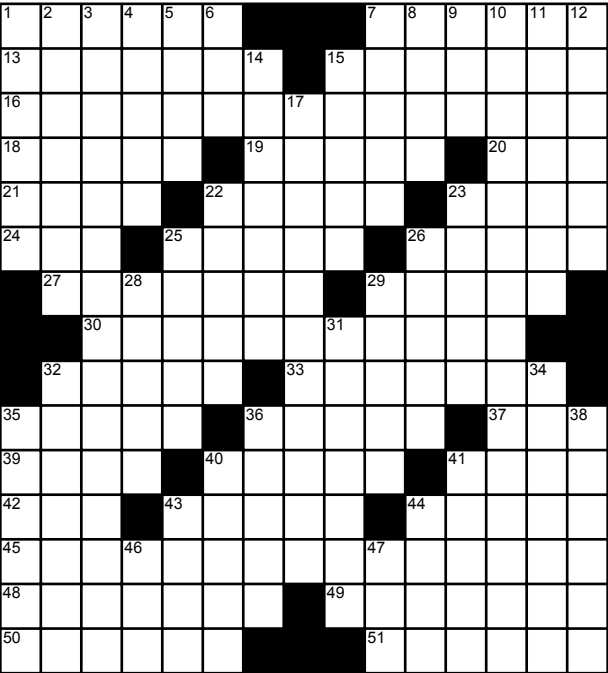
50 Subject of Article I, Section 3, of the Constitution

51 Coral creatures

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ONESPOT CITRIC  
RESPIGHI ONEIDA  
EXTENDED AVALON  
STOCKERS LAMENT  
TINE LUSTS  
OUTRE THESIS  
WHOACHEAPDATES  
LONCLEAVES AGO  
SHEPHERDED TRIM  
LIMEYS ERASE  
GASUP DIDI  
ANIMAL PROWL CAR  
TARAWA MONALISA  
OMEGAS SPIRITED  
REDEYE SADNES

No. 0505



4 Jagged

5 Filled

6 Firm

7 Makes more powerful?

8 Guadeloupe and Martinique

9 Tout's hangout: Abbr.

10 1986 Martin Scorsese film

11 Boston \_\_\_\_

12 Some lasers used in laser shows

14 Devil, to Muslims

15 \_\_\_\_ Coyote

17 Atypical example

22 Goes for the gold?

23 Group of 13

25 \_\_\_\_ wait

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).  
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

# Umpires file grievance over pitches

NEW YORK (AP) — Umpires, believing owners are looking over their shoulders too much, filed a grievance to keep the commissioner’s office from pressuring them to reduce the pitches in their games. The grievance, filed late Saturday, says the commissioner’s office violated the umpires’ new labor contract by keeping track of the average number of pitches in games worked behind the plate by each umpire.

“If you have good pitchers pitching, there will be fewer pitches thrown, but if the pitchers are struggling, we can’t control that,” umpire Randy Marsh said. “If the pitch is a strike, it’s a strike, and if it’s a ball, it’s a ball.” Larry Gibson, a lawyer for the umpires, notified baseball of the grievance in a three-page letter he faxed Saturday to the commissioner’s office. “The union has learned that the

office of the commissioner believes the average to be around 285 pitches in a nine-inning game,” Gibson wrote. “Umpires are being told that this number is too high and to ‘bring your pitch count down’ ... to 270 pitches a game.” Gibson wrote that umps have been told to “call more strikes,” “be aggressive” and to “hunt for strikes.” “Is an umpire to catch up on his average going from one game to the next and is he to keep that average

in mind when making a judgment as to whether a particular pitch is a strike or a ball?” Gibson’s letter said. “Pitch count pressure threatens the integrity of the game.” The labor contract calls for the sides to meet on the issue. If they can’t resolve it, the case would go to an arbitrator selected from a list provided by the American Arbitration Association. “We ought to be able to resolve this,” Gibson said Sunday. “We

understand there’s actually a chart they developed that ranked all the umpires by pitch count over eight games. We want to see it. We hope in the future, it doesn’t get created again.” Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner’s office, did not return a telephone call seeking comment and Rob Manfred, executive vice president for labor relations, declined comment.

## Football coach and player arrested for band brawl at Northern Illinois

DEKALB (AP) — The players tried to take the field, but the marching band refused to yield. By the time it was over, a few musicians had been knocked to the ground, a football player and a coach were under arrest and the school was apologizing. The incident occurred when about 20 members of the Northern Illinois football team arrived at their practice field Thursday to find it occupied by a drum corps. NIU spokeswoman Melanie Magara said the drum corps from Columbus, Ohio, was practicing at Huskie Stadium for this week-end’s Drum Corps Midwest, an annual event at NIU that draws 25 drum corps from the United States, Canada and China. John Binkowski, 32, the

school’s strength and conditioning coach, approached the leader of the corps, but “the dispute did not get resolved,” Magara said. Details of just what happened are sketchy, Magara said. “But from what we know some members of the football team ran onto the field” while the drum corps was still practicing. “And two or three of the folks practicing were bumped into, knocked over by football players running from one end of the football field to another.” NIU police were called and Binkowski and a member of the team, 20-year-old Anthony Falbo, were arrested and charged with battery, Magara said. None of the drum corps members suffered serious injuries. The school is investigating the

incident. Binkowski has been suspended from his job without pay and could be disciplined, Magara said. NIU officials also said the players involved will be disciplined based on the results of their investigation. “I am deeply disturbed by this incident and want to personally apologize to members of the Corps and their families,” NIU President John Peters said in a prepared statement. “There is no excuse for what happened, and I want to assure all involved that extremely serious measures have and will be taken to ensure that those responsible are appropriately restrained and disciplined.” NIU football coach Joe Novak echoed Peters’ statements, saying he was “extremely disappointed in the individuals involved.”

## Goosen wins Scottish Open

LOCH LOMOND, Scotland (AP) — For Retief Goosen, the next best thing to a U.S. Open championship was winning again. He took care of that Sunday in the Scottish Open with a performance so dominant that he could afford a few mistakes at the end. Despite bogeys on the final two holes, Goosen closed with an even-par 71 at Loch Lomond to win by three shots over Thomas Bjorn. “It’s great for my confidence,” Goosen said. “If people say I was lucky winning (the U.S. Open), maybe I’ve proved myself a little bit this week in a strong way.” John Daly was impressive in his own right. He had a 70 on Sunday and tied for third, his best finish since he won the British Open at St. Andrews in 1995. He has shot par or better in eight straight rounds, and 12 of his last 13. “I had my chances,” said Daly, who finished four strokes back. “I can’t hit the ball any better. I just need to find a way to get the ball in the hole.” Still, the outcome was never in doubt. Goosen’s lead was five strokes when he rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt on the second hole, and no one got any closer until he made bogey from the bunker on the par-3 17th. He also hit into the bunker on the final hole. “I knew once I got it on the green, I had it in the bag,” Goosen said with a twinkle in his eye, joking about his three-putt from 12 feet on the 72nd hole at Southern Hills that nearly cost him his first major championship. Instead, he recovered by blitzing Mark Brooks in the 18-hole playoff, and Goosen has been sailing

along ever since. He finished at 268 for a wire-to-wire victory, just like Southern Hills only without the pressure or the thrills. Goosen picked up \$517,211, giving him more than \$1.5 million in his last three tournaments and a massive lead on the European tour money list. “You’ve got to take your hat off to him. He’s on a huge confidence high,” said Bjorn, who closed with a 67. Goosen is aware how much different it might be had he not recovered from his incredible gaffe at Southern Hills. He could have fallen into the same class as Jean Van de Velde, Scott Hoch, Doug Sanders and others who blew a chance to win a major and haven’t had another chance. “It could have gone the other way,” he said of his two-stroke victory over Brooks. “But I won, and now it’s going my way.” Paul McGinley (70), Barry Lane (68) and Adam Scott (72) also finished at 272 with Daly, while Darren Clarke had a 69 and finished another stroke back. There were a few consolation prizes. Lane and Scott qualified for the British Open, while McGinley moved up to eighth place in the Ryder Cup standings for Europe. With warm and windless conditions, Goosen figured he would have needed a 67 to win — especially when he saw that British Amateur champion Michael Hoey of Ireland had birdied seven of his first nine holes and wound up with a 64. Surprisingly, no made a serious run at Goosen. Scott was the only contender, and that didn’t last long. The Aussie was down three

strokes at the start of the round and was poised to cut into that immediately when Goosen missed a 12-foot birdie and Scott had about 10 feet for birdie on the opening hole. But his putt went 3 feet by and he missed it coming back, slapping his putter in disgust. Goosen picked up another stroke with his birdie on No. 2, and Scott knew he was doomed when his second shot into the par-5 third hole came to rest against a tree stump. Scott, who turns 21 on Monday, has broken 70 in the final round only once in eight attempts this year. It was his third time playing in the final group in his past four events. “I have to work on my game,” he said. “It’s not holding up when I get in contention.” Goosen has no such worries. From the time he tied the course record with a 62 in the opening round, he never gave anyone a chance. The Scottish Open is not even close to the prestige of the U.S. Open, didn’t contain as much pressure and didn’t have Tiger Woods. Still, it was important to Goosen. He didn’t have to hit driver — the one weakness in his game — at Southern Hills because of the dry, fast conditions. It was in play throughout the week at soggy Loch Lomond, and Goosen used it to his advantage. Plus, Goosen did not want to join a short list of players — Paul Lawrie and Mark Brooks in the last five years — who won their first major and have not won anything since then. “It’s nice to win and give myself a pat on the back and say, ‘Well done,’” Goosen said. “I proved something to myself.”

## Critics attack new Soldier Field plans

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears are moving ahead with a plan to turn Soldier Field into a modern football stadium, despite criticism over its design, its funding and the likelihood of attaching a corporate name to the lakefront landmark. The Chicago Park District gave its final approval to the \$587 million project on Wednesday. While some critics have called the design grotesque, and worse, veterans groups are focused on the name. The team, which plans to sell naming rights to a corporation, will donate as much as \$200,000 a year to veterans groups, Bears spokesman Scott Hagel said. Veterans are not impressed. “It’s peanuts,” said Scotty Gallagher, a 79-year-old World War II-era vet from Chicago. “They’re trying to buy what they can’t get honestly.” The Bears are expected to receive several million dollars annually for the naming rights. Several other teams have entered into such agreements, most recently the Denver Broncos, who will receive \$120 million over 20 years from Invesco Funds Group to name their new stadium Invesco Field at Mile High. “The Bears are not going to do anything to disrespect or dishonor veterans,” Hagel said, noting that “Soldier Field” would remain in the name. The Bears have been playing in Soldier Field since 1971, but the stadium opened in 1924. The name was meant to honor World War I soldiers. It has played host to the famous 1927 Dempsey-Tunney fight, college and high school foot-

ball games, a 1944 wartime speech by President Roosevelt, World Cup soccer, music concerts and other events. Hagel said the addition of a corporate name would bedone “tastefully,” and said the new water wall would enhance the tribute to veterans. “It’s not something that’s taken lightly around here,” he said. Dana Elliott, commander of the Rehfeldt Meyer American Legion Post 474 in the town of Matteson outside Chicago, said the \$200,000 is “a drop in the bucket compared to what the Bears are going to get for renaming the park.” Soldier Field is a National Historic Landmark but that designation could be dropped if the renovation goes ahead. “I look at it as a desecration,” Elliott said. “I think it’s a whole doggone corrupt deal.” Chicago Alderman James Balcer is a Vietnam War veteran and supports the Soldier Field plan. But he appears to be in the minority among vets. John Lulewicz, who served in the Gulf War, said he wouldn’t advise veterans’ groups to turn down any money, but he’s disgusted by the offer. “They’re putting a ridiculous price tag on us to get us to shut up,” he said. “They can keep their money as far as I’m concerned.” Bears President Ted Phillips said the team’s goal is altruistic. “It’s not being done to silence the critics,” Phillips said. “We’re doing it to show our commitment to honor all of America’s veterans — both symbolically and in substance.”

## Bears kicker arrested on DUI charges Sunday

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP) — Chicago Bears kicker Paul Edinger was charged Saturday with drunken driving after he crashed into mail boxes in a residential community. The 23-year-old player was arrested for driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident after police found his vehicle in Punta Gorda Isles, a residential neighborhood. Police said he crashed into three mail boxes before striking a large rock. He then backed up and drove away, before two flat tires forced him to stop. Witnesses called police, who say they found an open beer in the SUV. Edinger then failed a roadside sobriety test, police said.

He was taken to the county jail, where his bail was set at \$500. A telephone call to the jail was not answered late Saturday and it could not be determined if he had posted it and been released. Edinger kicked a career-long 54-yard field goal in the season finale against Detroit. The former Michigan State player made 21 of 26 field goals as a rookie last season. A phone call to the Bears’ media relations department was not answered Saturday night. A message left Saturday night with Edinger’s grandmother in Lakeland was not immediately returned. Punta Gorda is on Florida’s Gulf Coast, about 90 miles south of St. Petersburg.



## Baseball team gets new assistant coach

Staff report

Mike Rodgers, an assistant coach at Olney Central Community College for the past two years, has been hired as Eastern Illinois University's assistant baseball coach. He will be replacing Matt Buczkowski who resigned in May.

While in charge of the pitching staff, Rodgers was part of an Olney Central program that won 47 games in 1999 and 45 last season, in addition to consecutive sectional championships. He coached under Dennis Conley, a former Panther.

In 2001, Eastern's Ben Duke, a transfer student from Olney, was voted as the Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Year. Kirk Walters, who has signed to play at Eastern this fall, earned All-American honors last season at Olney.

Six of Rodgers' pitchers signed on to play Division I, and all 14 hurlers advanced on to four-year schools. Three of his pitchers earned All-Great Rivers Athletic Conference honors.

Rogers pitched for two seasons at Northwest Shoals Community College in Alabama where he was

chosen as Pitcher of the year among the junior colleges in Alabama and Third Team All-American. Rodgers transferred to Mississippi where he pitched his final two years.

Originally from Olney, Rodgers played two seasons for the Evansville Otters in the Frontier League. A multi-sport standout in high school, he earned MVP honors at the 1992 Charleston Holiday Basketball Tournament. He graduated from EIU last May.

"I've been coaching for two years and to get here at Division I level is an unbelievable opportunity. It's the level everyone wants to be at," said Rodgers. "Coach Schmitz has things rolling. The new stadium is being built and things are going in the right direction. He is a great guy, and I'm really looking forward to working for him."

"I want to continue doing the good job recruiting that coach Buczkowski did. I got a start in recruiting at Olney Central, which helped with making contacts with area coaches and scouts," he said. "That should help the process at Eastern."



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

An Eastern baseball player pulls one down the third base line in a match-up last spring. The baseball team will be welcoming Mike Rodgers as the new assistant coach for the spring 2002 season.

## Cubs hope for McGriff

CHICAGO (AP) — Runs are scarce for the Chicago Cubs and they're still hoping Fred McGriff will accept a trade from Tampa Bay and give them an offensive lift as a cleanup hitter behind Sammy Sosa.

Word that McGriff hit two homers Sunday for the Devil Rays in Atlanta quickly reached Cubs manager Don Baylor shortly after his team's 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"It didn't help us. Good for him," Baylor said. "I hope it's around the corner. We could use his offense, believe me."

The Cubs and Devil Rays have agreed to a trade that would give Tampa Bay two prospects in exchange for McGriff. But McGriff has a no-trade clause and must approve the deal.

While the choice might seem easy — the Devil Rays are baseball's worst team while the Cubs lead the NL Central — McGriff is a Tampa native and likes being close to his wife and two young children.

It is expected the Cubs will pick up a \$6.75 million option on McGriff's contract for next season if he waives the no-trade clause.

McGriff has now played in four games with the Devil Rays since the deal was reached.

"As far as I know there is no deadline that Andy (MacPhail) has given them at all," Baylor said Sunday. "I know Freddy has put a July 31st on it, but I don't think that's realistic."

Chicago third baseman Ron Coomer said the Cubs aren't sitting around wondering who might join the team. They've scored just 10 runs the last four run games.

"I don't pay any attention to who's coming in to be honest with you," Coomer said. "Until he comes into our clubhouse and puts on a uniform."

McGriff refused to discuss the Cubs following the Devil Rays' 9-1 win Sunday but did say: "I've got a nice little family. I'm very happy."

## Camacho tops Duran in rematch

DENVER (AP) — It wasn't so much a fight for the ages as of the ages.

In a bout that seemed to feature as much clutching as punching Hector Camacho used a steady mix of right jabs to set up his left hook in a unanimous 12-round decision over 50-year-old Roberto Duran on Saturday night.

The 39-year-old Camacho winning scores of 114-112, 118-108 and 118-108 to improve to 75-4. He captured the fringe National Boxing Association title Duran carried into the ring.

"I was fighting a great legend," Camacho said. "I'm very proud to beat him and I'm very proud of him. I admire him. He wasn't easy to hit."

The fight, billed as "When Legends Collide," could be the last for Duran, the Panamanian known for his "Hands of Stone." Since 1967, he has fought at least once every year except 1985, and his 104-16 record spans five decades.

Duran hedged when asked if he will fight again.

"I don't know. I have to think about it," he said. "If Camacho can't knock me out, who can?"

Unlike the first bout won by Camacho in 12 rounds in 1996, this one was not close as Camacho, a former WBC super featherweight and lightweight champion, dictated the pace from the start.

A flurry of punches would inevitably be followed by clinching in the center of the ring, drawing boos midway through the fight from the announced crowd of 6,597 at the 19,000-seat Pepsi Center.

"After the fifth round is when I got most tired and that is when the altitude got to me," said Duran, who lost about 30 pounds to make his fighting weight of 162. "I wanted to throw more punches and I couldn't move as much as I wanted. I think I gave a good 12 rounds. He's a good champion, too."

Neither fighter staggered the other at any point, but Camacho

clearly landed solid blows with more consistency in front of a partisan Duran crowd that tried to inspire the former world champ by chanting his name.

Derisive toward Duran during the week, Camacho was more fawning after the bout, calling Duran "a great man and a great friend."

"He's all-around great," Camacho said. "He's Mr. Miracle Man. I love this man."

The entrances contained more drama and showmanship than the actual fight as Camacho was carried to the ring on a platform while wearing a red-white-and-blue Indian headdress and feathered cape.

Duran took a more traditional entrance, walking to the ring in a velvet purple robe with gold trim.

Duran was a lightweight champion from 1972 until 1980 and won a piece of the welterweight title by outpointing Sugar Ray Leonard in 1980.

## Frisbee is more than just a game, its a lifestyle

Frisbee started out as a game of catch. It originated from pie-company employees tossing around pieplates on their lunch break. The game of frisbee got more competitive in the '70s and '80s when Ultimate Frisbee took off.

Ultimate Frisbee is a game in which teams score by passing the disc down into the opposing end-zone with only a few steps allowed before each throw. The game is played in a roughly football-sized field or wherever there is an open space.

What started out as a simple game of catch has expanded to ultimate frisbee and frisbee golf, but now serious players don't use Wham-O Frisbees because their lack of flatness makes them hard to

handle. The new tool of the game is a 175-gram disc fashioned by Discraft, Inc. of Westland, Mich., that flies through the air like a UFO.

Ultimate Disc was one of the very first alternative sports, and it is one that has remained at the basic level despite the fact the that ESPN's X Games have commercialized nearly every other alternative sport. Many hardcore sports such as BMX riding, skateboarding and snowboarding have become extremely popular thanks to corporate sponsors and TV deals.

Ultimate Disc is one sport that has remained a people's sport. The Ultimate Players Association has been hounded by people in the past who tried to make the game more



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"TV-friendly." They talked about introducing new rules such as a three point shot and adding referees, but the players were very against the idea and the talks even-

tually died.

The players of the game are people who are against the authority aspect of games, and they find it more fun to call goals or infractions based on the honor system. The honor system sometimes involves disagreements which takes some time to figure out. These breaks in the game take away some of the TV appeal, but it preserves the freedom of the game.

Although some people take the sport very seriously Ultimate Disc is mostly about having fun and hanging out with friends. I once read a story in which Scooter Bross, a player from New York, recalled the time his dad visited a team game at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. His dad marveled at

the players use of oxygen on the sidelines and how serious the sport must be. Bross later said, "It was actually nitrous oxide. Whoever had the best drugs won the games."

Even though the players of Ultimate Disc have resisted commercializing the sport, the sport continues to grow. Throwing a frisbee around freestyle is still fun, and Disc golf is also becoming more popular. Disc golf players throw various sized discs at "holes" on either a fixed or improvised course with the goal like golf being to get the disc in the hole with the fewest throws.

If you are looking for some cheap entertainment, a sport that requires nothing more than a disc and a field can be very appealing.